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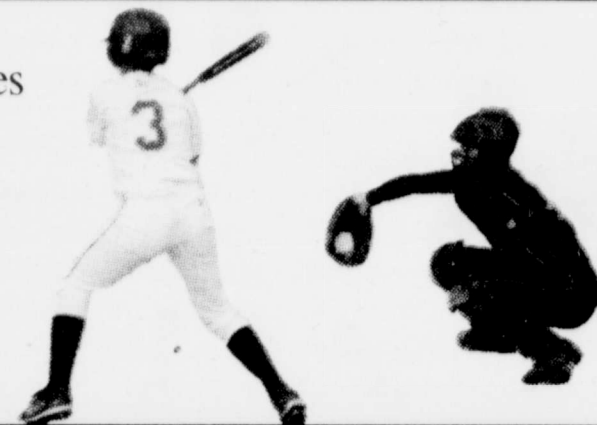
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Vines to Wines hosts tasting event

'Afternoon Amidst the Oaks' raised money for the wine and viticulture degree program to expand the major

Megan Alpers
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The third annual "Afternoon Amidst the Oaks" brought together wineries, such as Gallo of Sonoma, Wild Horse and Stags Leap Wine Cellars for a day of wine and food tasting, jazz music and a silent auction.

The event, held at the Santa Margarita Ranch vineyards, was a fundraiser for the new wine and viticulture degree program hosted by the Vines to Wines club.

Vineyards, pastures and ancient oak trees surrounded the large white tents the event was held.

Students, staff, faculty and community members were invited to the festival.

"It's nice having a mix of Napa and local wines," Templeton resident LeeAnn Pearce said. "It makes it fun. And we're Cal Poly alumni, so we want to support the program."

The wine and viticulture program's ultimate goal is to start a university micro-winery and expand the major.

"I think it's a great turnout," wine and viticulture senior Leland Reichel said. "It's great for the major to have this much support."

In addition to fundraising for Cal Poly, the event gave vendors an opportunity to expand their own business.

"My favorite part about this is that it brings a lot of people together, so you have business opportunities that you wouldn't normally have," said John Giron, a sales representative from Franklin Beverage.

In addition to the wineries, the restaurants participating in the event drew lines of visitors.

Giuseppe's of Pismo Beach served New York strip, cave-aged Besciamella sauce, and Porcini Montasio Frico, which the chef described as "fried cheese crisp".

Tobin James Cellars, whose wine club is the largest in the state with 10,000 members, sent tasting room attendant Jeannie Malik to the event.

"We came to share our wines and our unique atmosphere," Malik said. "Our tasting room is like an old Western saloon."

Malik said that the California sparkling wine was the most requested of Tobin James' wines that day, and was impressed by the amount of community support the event was receiving.



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Environmental horticulture science junior Evin Lambert receives Cal Poly wine from College of Agriculture volunteer Kathy Daniels.

"Everybody here is very friendly and seems to be having a great time," she said.

As the guests walked from tent to tent visiting the winery representatives, the Vines to Wines club members worked behind the scenes producing the event, helping the wineries set up and directing the guests.

Club members said there was a dramatic increase in attendance, compared to past events, and the crowd was expected to be over 300. The organiz-

ers even extended the hours of the event so that those who had trouble parking and getting in could enjoy the vendors.

Cal Poly brought chocolates, wine, fresh fruit and produce from the organic farm to "An Afternoon Amidst the Oaks."

Items like a San Francisco Giants jersey, wine baskets and other items were auctioned off as an additional fundraiser for the wine and viticulture program.

ACHIEVEMENT

Dedicated professors receive awards

Estelle Basor and Abraham Shani will be honored at commencement ceremonies

Cory Harris
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly declared two longtime professors the winners of this year's Distinguished Research, Creative Activity, and Professional Development Award.

This year's chair selection committee selected professors Estelle Basor for her work in mathematical physics and Abraham Shani for his achievements in management.

Cal Poly President, Warren Baker, praised this year's winners for their contribution and dedication.

"This award acknowledges the important place of research, creative and scholarly activity in the careers of Cal Poly's outstanding and dedicated teaching faculty," Baker said in a press release. "Professors Basor and Shani's work in fields of expertise graphically illustrates the scope and breadth of our faculty's professional interests and competencies."

The school will honor the two outstanding professors at afternoon commencement ceremonies on June 11 and during the university's Fall Conference General Session on Sept. 12.

"Being a good teacher involves lots of different things," Basor said. "With my senior project students you show them that you have to work through things to understand, but that there is also a fun aspect so it's important to show students both sides. They like something that is real mathematics not contrived."

Dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, Philip Bailey agrees with this year's committee decision.

"Professor Basor has maintained a productive research program throughout her career that has become a model for faculty members at predominantly undergraduate institutions," Bailey said in a press release.

Professor "Rami" Shani also has earned respect and honor for his selection as this year's winner.

"Rami continues to move into emerging research topics such as knowledge management and 'organizational' learning that leverage his international expertise in organizational behavior and design," said Dave Christy, dean of the Orfalea College of Business, in a press release.

Shani was selected for his seminal work on sustainable work systems. Shani has published numerous articles

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GENETIC ENGINEERING

Animals injected with human cells

Co-mingling animal and human cells is done to ensure that experimental drugs and new tissue replacement therapies are safe

Paul Elias
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — On a farm about six miles outside this gambling town, Jason Chamberlain looks over a flock of about 50 smelly sheep, many of them possessing partially human livers, hearts, brains and other organs.

The University of Nevada-Reno researcher talks matter-of-factly about his plans to euthanize one of the pregnant sheep in a nearby lab. He can't wait to examine the effects of the human cells he had injected into the fetus' brain about two months ago.

"It's mice on a large scale," Chamberlain says with a shrug.

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Students plant trees for Arbor Day



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Forestry and natural resources senior Matt Smith (left) and environmental horticulture science senior Mike Otani (right) celebrate Arbor Day by planting trees with their arboriculture class.

Awards

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and four books.

Considered one of the leading scholars in his department, Shani was elected to the Executive Committee of the Academy of Management and serves as a visiting professor at universities in China, Israel, Italy and Sweden.

"His academic leadership of the management faculty is marked with invitations to colleagues to join with him on projects, assistance in establishing research contacts, and creation of an environment where discussion of new ideas is always welcome," Christy said.

Basor joined Cal Poly in 1976 while

Shani began teaching in 1983. Both Basor and Shani were selected from a group of 16 nominees and eight finalists.

"Cal Poly is very pleased to honor professors Basor and Shani for their significant achievements in the area of research and professional development," said Interim Provost Bob Detweiler in a press release. "They epitomize the strengths of our faculty; the professional work they accomplish in their respective disciplines strengthens our university and benefits the students of Cal Poly."

This is Cal Poly's second year giving out the award, which honors faculty by recognizing their achievements in research, creative work, and other professional development activities.

Animals

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As strange as his work may sound, it falls firmly within the new ethics guidelines the influential National Academies issued this past week for stem cell research.

In fact, the Academies' report endorses research that co-mingles human and animal tissue as vital to ensuring that experimental drugs and new tissue replacement therapies are safe for people.

Doctors have transplanted pig valves into human hearts for years, and scientists have injected human cells into lab animals for even longer.

But the biological co-mingling of animal and human is now evolving into even more exotic and unsettling mixes of species, evoking the Greek myth of the monstrous chimera, which was part lion, part goat and part serpent.

In the past two years, scientists have created pigs with human blood, fused rabbit eggs with human DNA and injected human stem cells to make paralyzed mice walk.

Particularly worrisome to some scientists are the nightmare scenarios that could arise from the mixing of brain cells: What if a human mind somehow got trapped inside a sheep's head?

The "idea that human neuronal cells might participate in 'higher order' brain functions in a nonhuman animal, however unlikely that may be, raises concerns that need to be considered," the academies report warned.

In January, an informal ethics committee at Stanford University endorsed a proposal to create mice with brains nearly completely made of human brain cells. Stem cell scientist Irving Weissman said his experiment could provide unparalleled insight

into how the human brain develops and how degenerative brain diseases like Parkinson's progress.

Stanford law professor Hank Greely, who chaired the ethics committee, said the board was satisfied that the size and shape of the mouse brain would prevent the human cells from creating any traits of humanity. Just in case, Greely said, the committee recommended closely monitoring the mice's behavior and immediately killing any that display human-like behavior.

The Academies' report recommends that each institution involved in stem cell research create a formal, standing committee to specifically oversee the work, including experiments that mix human and animal cells.

Weissman, who has already created mice with 1 percent human brain cells, said he has no immediate plans to make mostly human mouse brains, but wanted to get ethical clearance in any case. A formal Stanford committee that oversees research at the university would also need to authorize the experiment.

Few human-animal hybrids are as advanced as the sheep created by another stem cell scientist, Esmail Zanjani, and his team at the University of Nevada-Reno. They want to one day turn sheep into living factories for human organs and tissues and along the way create cutting-edge lab animals to more effectively test experimental drugs.

Zanjani is most optimistic about the sheep that grow partially human livers after human stem cells are injected into them while they are still in the womb. Most of the adult sheep in his experiment contain about 10 percent human liver cells, though a few have as much as 40 percent, Zanjani said.

Iran, North Korea will dominate U.N. nuclear conference

Non-nuclear states complained about the big powers moving too slowly toward nuclear disarmament

Charles Hanley
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In a world of growing nuclear fears and mistrust, U.S. negotiators come to New York today to urge a global nonproliferation conference to take action on Iran and North Korea.

But the Americans and other nuclear powers will face demands themselves. Non-nuclear states last week complained the big powers were moving too slowly toward nuclear disarmament, described as "not an option, but a legal obligation" under the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Because of this clash of priorities, treaty members on Sunday still hadn't completed an agenda for the month-long conference opening today to review the NPT, whose workings are reassessed every five years.

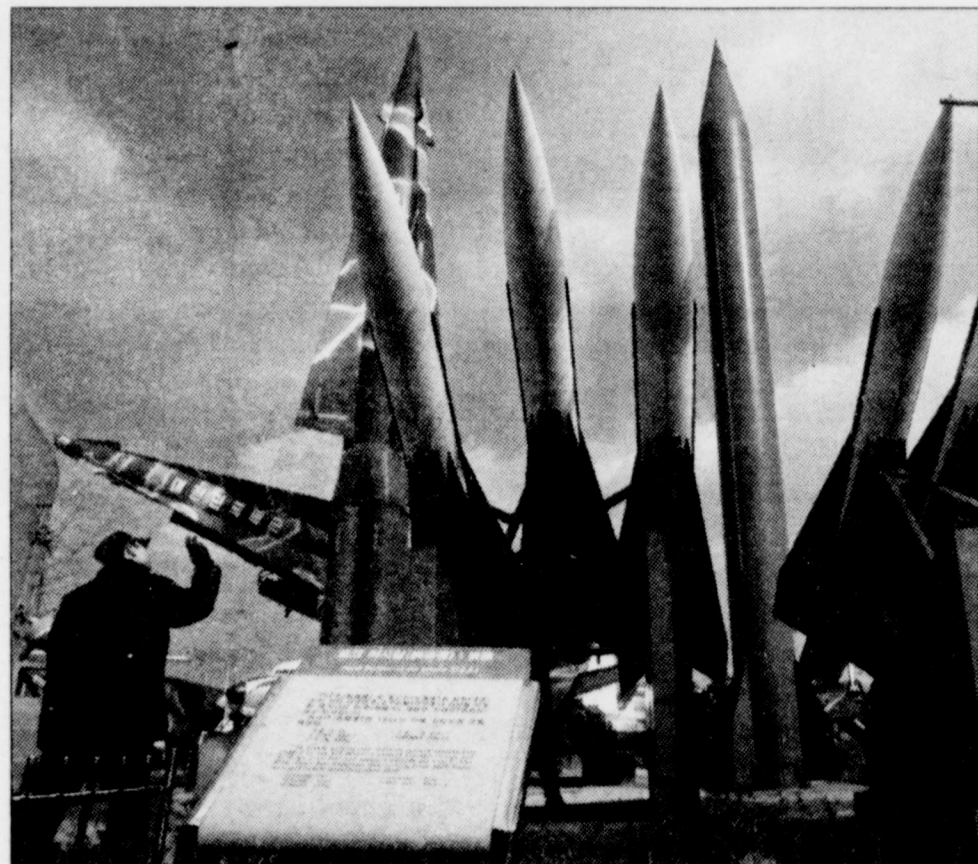
Hundreds of protesters made their priorities clear on the eve of the opening, as they marched past the United Nations in blustery New York spring weather. "Abolish nuclear weapons now!" and "No more Hiroshimas," read banners carried by a large Japanese contingent in the anti-nuclear march.

"No nation, no group should test and make material for nuclear weapons. Everything should be banned," said Mayor Tadatoshi Akiba of Hiroshima, the city obliterated by a U.S. atomic bomb in 1945.

In distant capitals, nuclear tensions heightened over the weekend as the U.N. conference neared.

After renewed talks with European negotiators made no reported progress, Iran said Saturday it would probably resume disputed operations this week related to uranium enrichment, a potential step toward an atom bomb.

North Korea, meanwhile, denounced President Bush on Saturday as a "hooligan" and said it doesn't expect a solution to the standoff over its nuclear program during his tenure. The escalating rhetoric was followed Sunday by a test-firing of a North Korean short-range mis-



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A South Korean police officer looks at North Korea's Scud-B missile and other South Korea's missiles at Korea War Memorial Museum in Seoul.

sile into the Sea of Japan.

The North Koreans, who declared in 2003 they were withdrawing from the NPT, have since said they have built nuclear weapons.

Under the 35-year-old NPT, North Korea and 183 other states were to have sworn such arms in exchange for a pledge by five nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — to move toward nuclear disarmament. But, under treaty rules, Pyongyang was able to withdraw without penalty.

Conference organizers anticipate a low-key approach toward North Korea, to avoid complicating efforts to draw it back into six-party talks aimed at shutting down its nuclear program. But Bush administration officials say they will work to make treaty noncompliance the focus of the review sessions.

"The conference should condemn North Korea's egregious behavior," U.S. delegation leader Stephen G. Rademaker told a House subcommittee last Thursday.

Without targeting Pyongyang, European and Canadian proposals before the conference would make it more difficult for future North Korea to withdraw from the treaty without sanction.

The Iran situation hinges on another part of the NPT "bargain,"

the treaty's guarantee that non-weapons states have access to peaceful nuclear technology, including uranium-enrichment equipment that can produce fuel for nuclear power plants and, with further enrichment, for nuclear bombs.

The Bush administration says Iran's enrichment program, which was long secret, is meant for weapons-building, a charge Tehran denies.

President Bush proposes banning such sensitive dual-use equipment from all but the United States and a dozen other countries that already have it. Mohamad ElBaradei, head of the U.N. nuclear agency, proposes a less discriminatory approach: putting fuel production under multilateral control, by regional or international bodies.

Neither idea has yet gained wide support, but many conference participants see open access to the nuclear fuel cycle as an NPT loophole. Potential remedies are sure to be discussed.

Iran has countered with a proposal to make the Middle East a nuclear weapons-free zone, which would mean elimination of Israel's arsenal. Israel, India and Pakistan, all with nuclear weapons, remain outside the Nonproliferation Treaty.

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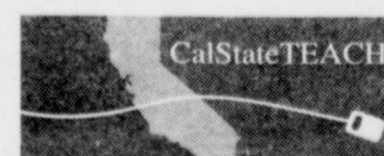
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STATE NEWS

PISMO BEACH — A mountain lion was shot and killed after wandering into a crowded recreational vehicle park, lunging at a security guard and jumping a fence into a state campground. The mountain lion was spotted Saturday by a security guard patrolling the Pismo Coast Village RV park. The animal charged at the guard and

jumped over an 8-foot high fence to the North Beach Campground.

SAN FRANCISCO — A former San Francisco firefighter has filed a sex discrimination suit against the city after being terminated for drinking on the job, alleging that male firefighters cited for similar misconduct had been given second chances.

In a lawsuit filed in San Francisco Superior Court, Cynthia

Childers said she had been unfairly singled out for termination in 2002 while dozens of male firefighters who'd been caught drinking on the job were allowed to enter a rehabilitation program instead.

LOS ANGELES — An 18-year-old man was shot Sunday while driving on Interstate 405, but managed to pull off the freeway and flag down a firefighter for help, authorities said.

The driver, whose identity was not released, was taken to Providence Holy Cross Medical Center where he was in stable condition.

The victim told police he was shot three times shortly after 1 a.m. while driving in the northbound lane by a gunman in a black vehicle carrying four other men. The victim exited the freeway and summoned a firefighter for help, police said.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON — President Bush's chief of staff appealed on Sunday for congressional Democrats to work with the administration and Republicans rather than complain and stall action on Capitol Hill. Andrew Card, appearing on three talk shows, reaffirmed the president's support for House Majority Leader

Tom DeLay, the Texas Republican whose ties to lobbyists have raised ethics questions, and John R. Bolton, the embattled nominee to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

NEW YORK — Thousands of activists marched past the United Nations on Sunday, hoping to remind diplomats reviewing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty of

the horrors of the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki five decades ago.

Chanting "No War, No Nukes" and carrying signs saying "No More Hiroshima, No more Nagasaki," the marchers then headed to Central Park, where they formed a human peace symbol. Organizers estimated nearly 40,000 in attendance.

NACO, Ariz. — Volunteers

recruited over the Internet to monitor illegal immigrant activity along a stretch of Arizona's border ended their monthlong campaign this weekend as they began.

Members of the Minuteman Project hailed the program as a success. Organizers said they plan to expand the mission to the other states bordering Mexico, and parts of the Canadian border.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea apparently test fired a missile into the Sea of Japan on Sunday, raising new fears about Pyongyang's nuclear intentions just days after a U.S. intelligence official said the secretive Stalinist state had the ability in theory to arm a missile with a nuclear warhead.

News of the test launch first appeared in Japanese media reports, citing U.S. military officials as having informed the Japanese and South Korean governments of the test launch which took the missile about 65 miles off the North Korean coast.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI, embracing a cherished habit of his predecessor, appeared at his apartment's window

on St. Peter's Square Sunday for the first time in his papacy to bless tens of thousands of faithful and curious onlookers. Benedict cut a figure sharply contrasting with John Paul's last time at the window on March 30, when the pontiff appeared in silent suffering three days before his death.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A car bomb obliterated a tent packed with mourners at the funeral of a Kurdish

official in northern Iraq on Sunday, killing 25 people and wounding more than 50 in the single deadliest attack since insurgents started bearing down on Iraq's newly named government late last week.

The blast capped four exceedingly violent days in which at least 116 people, including 11 Americans, were killed in a storm of bombings and ambushes.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

CLOVIS, N.M. — A call about a possible weapon at a middle school prompted police to put armed officers on rooftops, close nearby streets and lock down the school. All over a giant burrito.

Someone called authorities Thursday after seeing a boy carrying something long and wrapped into Marshall Junior High. The drama ended two hours later when the suspicious item was identified as a 30-inch burrito filled with steak, guacamole, lettuce, salsa and jalapenos and wrapped inside tin foil and a white T-shirt.

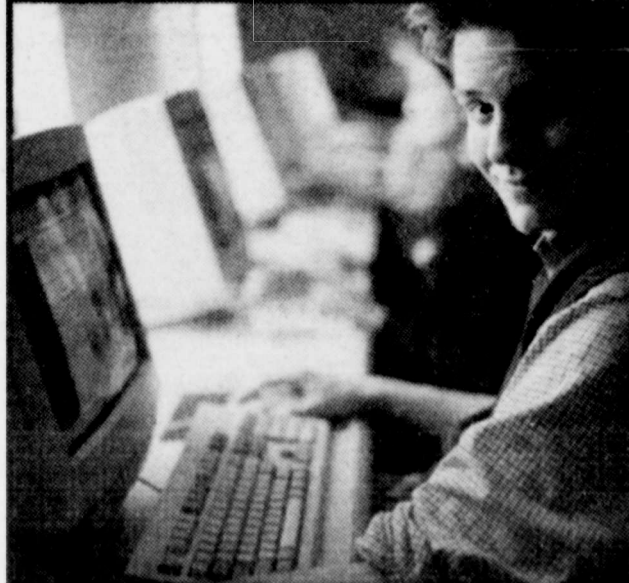
"I didn't know whether to laugh or cry," school principal Diana Russell said.

State police, Clovis police and the Curry County Sheriff's Department arrived at the school shortly after 8:30 a.m. They searched the premises and determined there was no immediate danger.

In the meantime, more than 30 parents, alerted by a radio report, descended on the school. Visibly shaken, they gathered around in a semi-circle, straining their necks, awaiting news.

After the lockdown was lifted but before the burrito was identified as the culprit, parents pulled 75 students out of school, Russell said.


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NEWS

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Runaway bride may face charges for 'cold feet' hoax



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Jennifer Wilbanks, the Georgia runaway bride, is escorted by police through the airport in Albuquerque, N. M. on Saturday.

Kristen Wyatt
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DULUTH, Ga. — The hunt for Jennifer Wilbanks consumed the tight-knit town when she went missing four days before her wedding.

Despite a safe return Saturday, welcomed by family and close friends, some residents of this Atlanta suburb feel betrayed by what turned out to be an elaborate hoax.

Volunteers searched open lands and alleys, crawled in sewage drains and stayed up late looking for the 32-year-old local woman who was picked up late Friday by police after a cross-country bus trip that took her through Las Vegas, Nev., to Albuquerque, N.M.

She initially told authorities that she was abducted while jogging, but eventually admitted her kidnapping story was fabricated and she had ran away because she had cold feet.

When Duluth residents learned the truth, they thanked God Wilbanks was safe — then shook their heads at her act.

"I'm glad that she's alive and OK, but it was a dirty trick," said Louise McCoy, waiting in line at the Duluth post office Saturday — the same day Wilbanks was supposed to be married in a lavish ceremony that included 14 bridesmaids and 14 groomsmen.

Police said there would be no criminal charges, but Gwinnett County District Attorney Danny Porter said he still had some questions.

"A tremendous amount of law enforcement resources was used in what turned out to be a hoax," Porter told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution for Sunday's editions.

More than 100 officers led a search that involved several hundred volunteers, including many wedding guests and members of the bridal party. Porter said based on the information he had received, falsely reporting a crime is the only charge that would fit Wilbanks' case. The misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"It is premature to talk about criminal charges," Porter said. "But if we learn that this was a premeditated act, that would push me closer to pressing charges."

A Wisconsin college student who faked her own abduction last year and turned up curled in a fetal position in a marsh was ordered to repay police at least \$9,000 for their search. She pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of obstructing officers and was given three years of probation.

Albuquerque Police Chief Ray Schultz said Wilbanks was "scared and concerned about her impending marriage and decided she needed some time alone."

Wilbanks returned Saturday by plane to Atlanta, where she was picked up in a squad car on the tarmac — with a towel covering her head — to avoid the media.

There were no family members at the airport to greet her, but her stepfather and uncle flew to Albuquerque to escort her home, authorities said.

Wilbanks decided to call and tell her fiancé and police about the kidnapping story about the kidnapping when she found herself broke in Albuquerque, according to authorities.

In her 911 call, Wilbanks sounds frantic and confused, telling an operator she was kidnapped from Atlanta by a man and a woman in their 40s who were driving a blue van. Through sobs, she tells the dispatcher they had a small handgun.

At one point, the operator asks if Wilbanks knows what direction her captors went after dropping her off in Albuquerque.

"I have no idea. I don't even know where I am," she says.

Moments after the word came Saturday that Wilbanks fled town and hadn't been kidnapped, most of the police who'd been guarding her house since Tuesday night pulled away. Fliers with Wilbanks' picture were pulled down from local store windows. Some residents removed yellow ribbons they'd put on their mailboxes.

Many were visibly angry Saturday.

"There should be some responsibility for all this expense to the police," said Jo Cripps, eating boiled crawfish at a downtown Cajun restaurant.

"Certainly she owes an apology to all the people who came out and volunteered."

Another resident, Amanda Melby, called the disappearance "a disgrace."

Some marriage counselors said running away was an extreme but understandable reaction to the stress of the wedding and the fear of disappointing others by backing out.

"Sometimes it's like being stuck in a river getting whisked over a waterfall," said Dr. Charles Raison, a psychiatrist and Emory University instructor. "The current is so strong, you can't fight it."

After police reported the hoax, the mood outside Wilbanks' home went from jubilant to somber. Family members ducked inside and the blinds were drawn. They later expressed relief that she was safe.

"Sure, we were all disappointed, maybe a little embarrassed, but you know what, if you remember all the interviews yesterday we were praying, 'At this point let her be a runaway bride,'" said the Rev. Alan Jones, who was to perform the wedding. "So God was faithful. Jennifer's alive and we're all thankful for that."

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'American Idol' judge Paula Abdul is taking pre-emptive measures before the airing of 'Fallen Idol,' a 'Primetime Live' special.

Accusations fly in 'Idol' scandal

NEWYORK (AP) — Paula Abdul is taking pre-emptive measures to squash a controversy sparked by an upcoming ABC special on "American Idol."

Though the exact nature of the "Primetime Live" special, "Fallen Idol," remains unknown, ABC has said it will "explore explosive claims about behind-the-scenes activities" at the Fox talent contest.

Reports speculated that it will hinge on Corey Clark, a contestant who was dropped from the show in 2003 after producers learned about a past arrest. He is reportedly trying to sell a tell-all book about his experiences with the program, including an alleged affair with Abdul, one of the three judges on the show.

On Tuesday, a spokesperson for

Abdul released a statement to syndicated entertainment show "Access Hollywood":

"Paula Abdul will not dignify the false statements made by Corey Clark with a response. Mr. Clark is an admitted liar and opportunist who engages in unlawful activities. He is communicating lies about Paula Abdul in order to generate interest in a book deal."

Further, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday that Abdul's lawyer, Marty Singer, has sent a letter to ABC threatening legal action if the network airs the special.

Simon Cowell, the show's more critical judge, defended Abdul on the syndicated entertainment show "Extra" on Tuesday.

"Paula, to be fair to her, will spend

more time backstage with the contestants giving encouragement. But that's not a bad thing," Cowell said. "I think (the accusations) are rubbish. I think this is a guy who's out there to publish a book."

The third judge, Randy Jackson, and host Ryan Seacrest also appeared on programs Tuesday to defend Abdul and "American Idol."

Efforts by The Associated Press to reach Clark have been unsuccessful.

Clark was booted from the show for not disclosing that he was facing assault charges for allegedly assaulting his teenage sister and resisting arrest. He later pled no contest to a lesser charge of obstructing the legal process.

The hourlong "Primetime Live" report by anchor John Quinones is scheduled for Wednesday.

'Hitchhiker' rides straight to the top

David Germain
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" thumbed its way to the top of the box office, debuting at \$21.7 million to beat out the explosive "XXX" brand.

Ice Cube's action tale "XXX: State of the Union" opened a weak third, earning \$13.7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"XXX" came in behind the previous weekend's top movie, "The Interpreter," starring Nicole Kidman and Sean Penn, which slipped to No. 2 with \$14.2 million, lifting its 10-day total to \$43.6 million.

Hollywood's pre-summer slump continued, with overall revenues down for the 10th-straight weekend. The top 12 movies grossed \$84.8 million, off 10 percent from the same weekend last year, when "Mean Girls" and "Man on Fire" led the box office.

Adapted from the first of the late Douglas Adams' comically philosophical books about the nature of our big, old goofy universe, "Hitchhiker's Guide" follows the adventures of an ordinary Brit who catches a ride with aliens moments before Earth is destroyed to make way for an interstellar bypass.

Adams' books have been cult favorites for decades, but the movie's mix of cheeky humor, oddball ideas and singular visuals clearly hooked a mainstream audience. Reviews were mixed, some critics calling the movie a fitful gag reel that sapped the essence of Adams' witty prose and others finding it a refreshing dose of whimsy and irreverence.

"Obviously, the thought process of the public was, 'That looks interesting. I want to see it. It's fresh and looks different,'" said Chuck Viane, head of distribution for Disney, which released "Hitchhiker's Guide."

Critics trashed the new "XXX" flick, but they also disliked Vin Diesel's original, which did more than three times the business over opening weekend than the followup.

What went wrong?

"I wish I could say," said Rory Bruer, head of distribution for "XXX" studio Sony. "Certainly, we're disappointed, because it's a film we all believed in. We have Ice Cube, who is a big star, and I think he's one of those rare actors who really can do just about anything. So I

really don't know."

Ice Cube, previously known for the R-rated "Friday" movies and the saucy "Barbershop" comedies, broadened into the family market with this year's hit "Are We There Yet?" But the absence of Diesel may have undermined the movie's appeal, with fans not buying into Ice Cube as an action hero.

"Ice Cube doesn't seem like a sweet-hearted dad, either, but 'Are We There Yet?' did incredibly well," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations. "Maybe people just associated Vin Diesel more with that role than anybody thought."

TOP 10 BOX OFFICE

Top-grossing movies of last weekend



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1. "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," \$21.7 million.
2. "The Interpreter," \$14.2 million.
3. "XXX: State of the Union," \$13.7 million.
4. "The Amityville Horror," \$8.1 million.
5. "Sahara," \$6 million.
6. "A Lot Like Love," \$5.2 million.
7. "Kung Fu Hustle," \$3.8 million.
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To put this into perspective, the Cal Poly campus core is 155 acres, according to the university Web site. The drilling would take up an area equivalent to one half of a volleyball court, yet experts are arguing that the caribou will be greatly harmed by this insignificant hindrance. The benefits of providing our nation with reliable, cheap, domestic oil vastly outweighs the overblown effect it will have on wildlife.

Even with this development, we will still need to conserve energy here at home. For instance, we should be encouraging the development of ethanol as an alternative fuel for cars. Ethanol is a clean-burning gasoline additive that boosts the octane of the gasoline and is derived from surplus corn. Ethanol can easily be added to gasoline with relatively little changes needed in tanker trucks, gas pumps and car engines. We could use our current infrastructure to distribute this renewable energy source throughout our nation.

Cal Poly professor Douglas Williams said that 25 percent of all U.S. energy consumption is used for transportation, and ethanol can make a significant difference in reducing our dependence on foreign oil.

Finally, we need to embrace Gov. Schwarzenegger's new plan to power 1 million homes and businesses with electricity producing solar panels. Little attention has been paid to this important legislation, but it is critical to reduce residential and commercial energy use. These homes would be \$15,000 more expensive, a mere 4 percent of the median home price (\$367,700) in San Luis Obispo. These homes will be able to provide for most of their own energy needs, as well as put surplus energy back into the grid.

This legislation could be the first step to the complete conversion of US homes to solar panels. If every home in the nation was fitted with these panels today, America's energy consumption could fall by up to 40 percent. I think that this is the most promising long-term solution for reducing our energy needs.

We can't solve all of our energy problems all at once, but we can take steps in the right direction. These, coupled with an overall better understanding of alternative energy options, will lead our country successfully into the 21st century.

Matt Bushman is a civil engineering junior and Mustang Daily columnist.

COMING TOMORROW

The Student Connection with ASI President Blake Bolton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Being homosexual is just as natural as being straight

In response to Aaron Rozeboom's letter, I would just like to say that Poly already has enough homophobic conservatives and is already unaccepting enough that we don't need another ignorant opinion thrown into the mix. Yes, I'm stereotyping, but so are you, Aaron. Who are you to say whether gay is wrong? Yes, who am I to say that it's right and natural, but your ridiculous statements make me embarrassed to be classified in the same "straight" category as you.

Furthermore, when diversity, unity and understanding is the ultimate goal, your prejudiced and uninformed statements take us two steps in the wrong direction after we have struggled so hard for that one step forward. Everyone has a right to live their lives the way they want to, even people like you. Your statements are ignorant and asinine. If sex was about reproduction in this day and age, why do so many people use birth control? Besides, when did you decide to be straight? Was it an active decision on your part? "I'm male, so I'm gonna like women?" In all likelihood, your heterosexuality is a part of you like being gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender or intersex is a part of others. Unless you woke up one day and made the decision to be straight, you have no right to declare LGBT unnatural.

Wake up, Aaron, you're just as natural in your sexuality as the LGBT person sitting next to you.

Kristen Calderwood

Computer science sophomore

Excellence in leadership: Mike Motroni for ASI

The ASI elections are right around the corner, and we have little time to get to know the candidates who will be our voice on

this campus for the upcoming year. In between the posters and campaign rhetoric, we must search for the true character of the individual who will represent us as our next ASI president. We need someone who will build on the progress of the past with the highest degree of care and commitment. There is someone that has the ability to do that, and his name is Mike Motroni.

This year I had the pleasure of working with Motroni, the current Inter-Fraternity Council president. Immediately, I recognized that Motroni was a highly motivated leader with a gift for collaboration and communication. As time went on, I discovered that Motroni lives a life of humility, hard work and strong values. With Elise Beckley by his side as chief of staff, this team has no limit. Beckley is a model of compassion and service, someone who motivates others just by her example. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said that to be a leader, "...You only need a heart full of grace and a soul generated by love."

I am so proud to call Mike Motroni and Elise Beckley my friends, and I guarantee you will be proud to call them your leaders in ASI student government.

Gretchen Schultz

Agriculture science junior

Bushman is 'stuck' with someone else's opinion

I barely had time to cool down from last article by Matt Bushman, as he speedily cooked up yet another uneducated piece of propaganda. When I gave the article to my Republican friend (the educated kind), he refused to read the nonsense past the third paragraph. I cannot blame him, only my curiosity gave me the will-power to finish reading Bushman's rambling. To start off, Bushman, as usual, embellished a few facts to fit in with his arguments, for example by neglecting to note that it was a Republican president on whose watch (and money) Osama gained strength.

What Bushman lacks in han-

dling facts, he more than makes up for in use of euphemisms. "Two glowing victories" in Afghanistan and Iraq are a nice twist for "burned down countries," while "blossoming democracies" as of late look more like "exploding anarchies." I suppose the padded walls of Bushman's room in the right field block the TV reception as well as basic analytical skills.

The rest of the article is just too childishly unsupported to be worth arguing with or even be considered a viable political viewpoint. It will do Bushman and others, Democrat or Republican, a great deal of good to learn to form own opinions as opposed to just being a conformist sheep in the right or left side of the field. And while at it, pick up a textbook and learn about your own country, I got a couple here waiting for Bushman to pick them up.

Mikhail Voroniouk

Electrical engineering senior

Social security privatization is not that big of a risk

I am neither for nor against Social Security privatization, but in response to Isaiah Narciso's letter on April 28, I would like to point out a few false points.

You said that Social Security will run out of money by 2052. This is not quite true. The stored funds might run out somewhere around then, but benefits will continue. They will simply have to be reduced to 70 to 75 percent of what they are now.

You also said that the government is borrowing money to speculate in the stock market, but this too is false. For those who choose to privatize their accounts, some of what they would have paid as payroll taxes will be placed into the stock market, and used to replace part of that individual's eventual Social Security money. The government would not be speculating — we would.

And true, there are certainly risks with privatization, but the government will not take any of your market earnings to pay other retirees. That money is for you, whether you did well in the market or not. That is why it is called "privatization."

Finally, your line, "perhaps the politicians are lying, and we shouldn't worry about the solvency of the system" was not logical. Why would the politicians lie to us and say that Social Security is moving toward a crisis? Just hoping that they are, and doing nothing, is no solution at all.

Alan Wehrman

Aerospace engineering freshman

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Wildflower

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running up the boat ramp all disoriented and finding your bike within the lot of 5,000 other bikes," Yount said.

Yount called the beginning of the swim course a "thrash fest" where triathletes often get kicked in the face, lose their goggles and waste a lot of energy as they all try to make the preferred inside turn on the first buoy.

In knowing this, Yount says he now

knows how to fall back ten paces and save his energy for the end.

Little tricks get them to the end; a destination Ellison said that brings "a major feeling of accomplishment and success."

Food science and nutrition junior Michelle Allen, one of Cal Tri's fastest female team members, said she has to mentally prepare for parts of the race.

"When I'm on the bike I pick out landmarks to let me know when I'm about to attack a hill," she said. "You do anything you can to just picture yourself crossing the finish line."

Baseball

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trol.

Wild pitches allowed the Hornets to score in both the second inning and sixth inning.

During the sixth inning, the game began to heat up with a gymnastic catch by first baseman Bret Berglund. Berglund executed a toe dance on the base, barely touching it, to catch a highly thrown ball for the putout.

In the sixth inning, the Mustangs tacked on three runs. But it was in the seventh inning when Cooper got the crowd on its feet.

After a triple and single, Cooper executed a brutal assault on the ball sending it soaring over the wall for a three-run home run.

"I faced that pitcher before and I knew where he was coming from," Cooper said. "And after seeing a pitch being waved off by the catcher I knew what was coming."

He also said he felt a bit of revenge as a pitch hit him in the inning before.

Coach Larry Lee was excited by the win despite his feeling that the team played a little sloppy in some innings.

"It is a nine-inning game, and we have to stay on an even keel and not get caught up in one inning or another," Lee said.

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- 1 Brown shade used in old photos
6 Having protected feet
10 Postal delivery
14 Deal maker
15 2:00 or 3:00
16 Skin breakout
17 Head/legs separator
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19 Box office take
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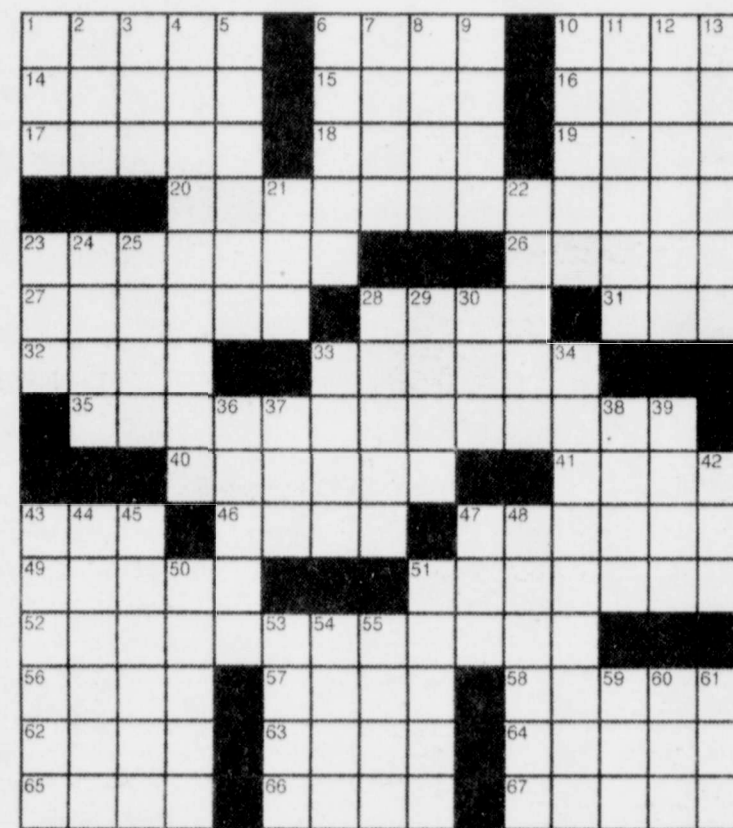
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40 Octagons, hexagons, etc.
41 The "E" of Q.E.D.
43 Greek cross
46 "___ a man with seven wives"
47 Counterpart of midterms
49 Mary of old films
51 Close of a swimming race
52 Short-lived success
56 10th-grader, for short
57 Skater Lipinski
58 Ballet rail
62 Cleveland's lake
63 Give off

- 64 Elicit
65 What a detective follows
66 Kind of room
67 Paper size larger than "letter"

DOWN

- 1 Used a pew
2 Swelled head
3 The "p" of r.p.m.
4 To the degree that
5 Makes amends
6 Former Iranian rulers
7 Mesa dweller
8 Evict
9 Picked from the stack of cards
10 ___ cum laude

- 11 Maine's ___ National Park
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COACH'S CORNER

This week's spotlight on ...

Men's basketball coach
Kevin BromleyJonathan Drake
MUSTANG DAILY

With several positions opening up for new players and a fresh season awaiting the men's basketball team, coach Kevin Bromley spoke to the Mustang Daily about his future expectations and hopes.

Q. — Does the men's basketball team now have four open scholarships for players this coming season?

A. — Now there are three, we signed a point guard from Newark Memorial High School, Trae Clark, who will be an incoming freshman.

Q. — Are you then extending the three open spots out to incoming freshman as well as keeping your eyes open for recruits?

A. — We are in the recruiting process of signing three basketball players that we feel fit this university, academically, fit the community, and not just keeping our eyes open. I got three full-time staff members and myself that are 24/7 working on bringing in three kids for this basketball program.

Q. — Is there a lot of competition to sign these players?

A. — Absolutely, major competition. The scholarships are all the same, it just depends on what the player is looking for.

Q. — When you give scholarships to people, is it full-ride?

A. — In Division I basketball, both men's and women's, there is no such thing as a partial scholarship. The full scholarship covers books, fees, tuition, room and board.

Q. — Would you consider this next season to be a building year?

A. — I think it will be very young. If I end up signing or recruiting three more young players that are freshman, and we might have four more freshmen coming in, we could have seven new freshmen. Two were not playing last year, and that would make nine. You might see nine or ten new players on the floor next year. It will be an interesting year.

Q. — Do you feel that the players that have left the team will effect the moral of the rest of the team?

A. — I think that they are pretty resilient men, and they just want for us to be a family, a close-knit group with good basketball players.

Q. — Was there anything you wanted to extend to the college as well as other players?

A. — I love being here and I think it is a tremendous institution, and it has a lot going for it. I am excited for the future of this basketball team and the basketball program.

Q. — Is there any specific goal you have for yourself, the team or even the university in general?

A. — I just want to make sure I grow as a person where I can help others, and if my players call me and say they are naming their son after me, then I know I've done my job.

Sac State's no contest for No. 24 Mustangs

SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY
Matt Cooper slides safely into second base after the ball is mishandled.Jonathan Drake
MUSTANG DAILY

It did not take long for the Mustangs to light up the scoreboard in Sunday's 11-2 win over Sac State.

The first inning filled Baggett Stadium with cheers as Matt Cooper started things off with a hit toward a leaping shortstop that just barely missed his glove for a single.

Another single and a walk loaded the bases. The bases were just begging for another hit and it came off the bat of JJ Owen making the score 2-0.

The Mustangs were not ready to

finish their first inning assault as Bret Berglund pounded a drive straight down the third base line that hit the wall before the left fielder snagged it allowing a two-run double.

The Mustangs were off and running in what would become a laugh-er in the final game of a three-game series sweep. The Mustangs previously won 11-1 Saturday and 10-3 Friday.

After Sunday's first inning, the action certainly didn't stop.

The second inning got wild as the pitchers struggled to find their con-

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One-two pitching punch too much

Garrett Leight

MUSTANG DAILY

After winning the series opener against Long Beach State, the Cal Poly Softball team dropped the final two games of the series, one that featured the two best records in the Big West Conference.

The Mustangs split the double header on Saturday winning the first game 2-0 but dropped the second game 5-2. In Sunday's action, 49ers senior pitcher Merideth Cervanka shut down the Mustang bats, pitching a one-hit complete game shutout.

In game one of the doubleheader, sophomore Lisa Modglin made the most of her two hits by scoring both times she reached base.

The two runs were all that senior pitcher Eva Nelson needed as she threw a complete game shutout. Nelson scattered six hits and struck out five batters to improve her record to 14-8 on the season with an ERA of 1.95.

"My curveball was really effective today and they couldn't really hit my



KIEL CARREAU MUSTANG DAILY

The Mustangs were outpitched against two of the conference's best hurlers.

screwball either," Nelson said. "I'm just really excited about this series because Long Beach always acts like they can beat us. For me it's definitely a rivalry."

The Mustangs were plagued by errors in game two of the doubleheader. The 49ers scored five runs off of freshman pitcher Robyn Kontra, but only three runs were earned. The

Mustangs made three crucial errors and left 10 runners on base.

The Mustangs improved their defense on Sunday but the pitching from 49ers Cervanka was too overwhelming as she took a perfect game into the bottom of the seventh inning.

But with two outs and two strikes, the Mustangs senior second baseman Chelsy Stoufer broke up the feat with a single into left field.

The Mustangs dropped two and a half games behind the conference leading 49ers and their record fell to 32-16 overall, and 12-6 in Big West play. Even with this series loss the Mustangs have reason to be excited as the season comes to a close. They have made a complete turnaround from last season's 22-28 record and they have established themselves as one of the better teams in the conference.

"Cal Poly has done a very nice job under new direction," 49ers head coach Pete Manarino said. "They're a good ball club and they do what they need to do to get wins."

Crossing over

Tonya Strickland
MUSTANG DAILY

There is a separation between triathletes and volunteers; one is focused on the finish line while the other has a chance to become inspired by the race. After everyone comes home from Wildflower, however, there's a potential crossover.

"There is a high percentage of volunteers who get really pumped up after watching the race and say, 'Wow, I want to do that next year,'" said kinesiology senior Nick Jacoby. "Half of them don't wind up doing it but they were definitely motivated to."

Civil engineering sophomore Tamara Presser placed second in Cal Poly Triathlon Team's female division at nationals this year and said she originally made the transition from volunteer to triathlete.

"I didn't know much about triathlons, I just thought volunteering in one would be fun," Presser said. "But after watching the competitors it just looked so rewarding."

Jacoby also started out as a volunteer with ski club and then with the wrestling team. He said he never

considered becoming a triathlete before, but liked swimming and running and assumed he could learn how to seriously bike.

"I thought people who went on 100-mile bike rides were nuts," he said. "But now I'm all about it."

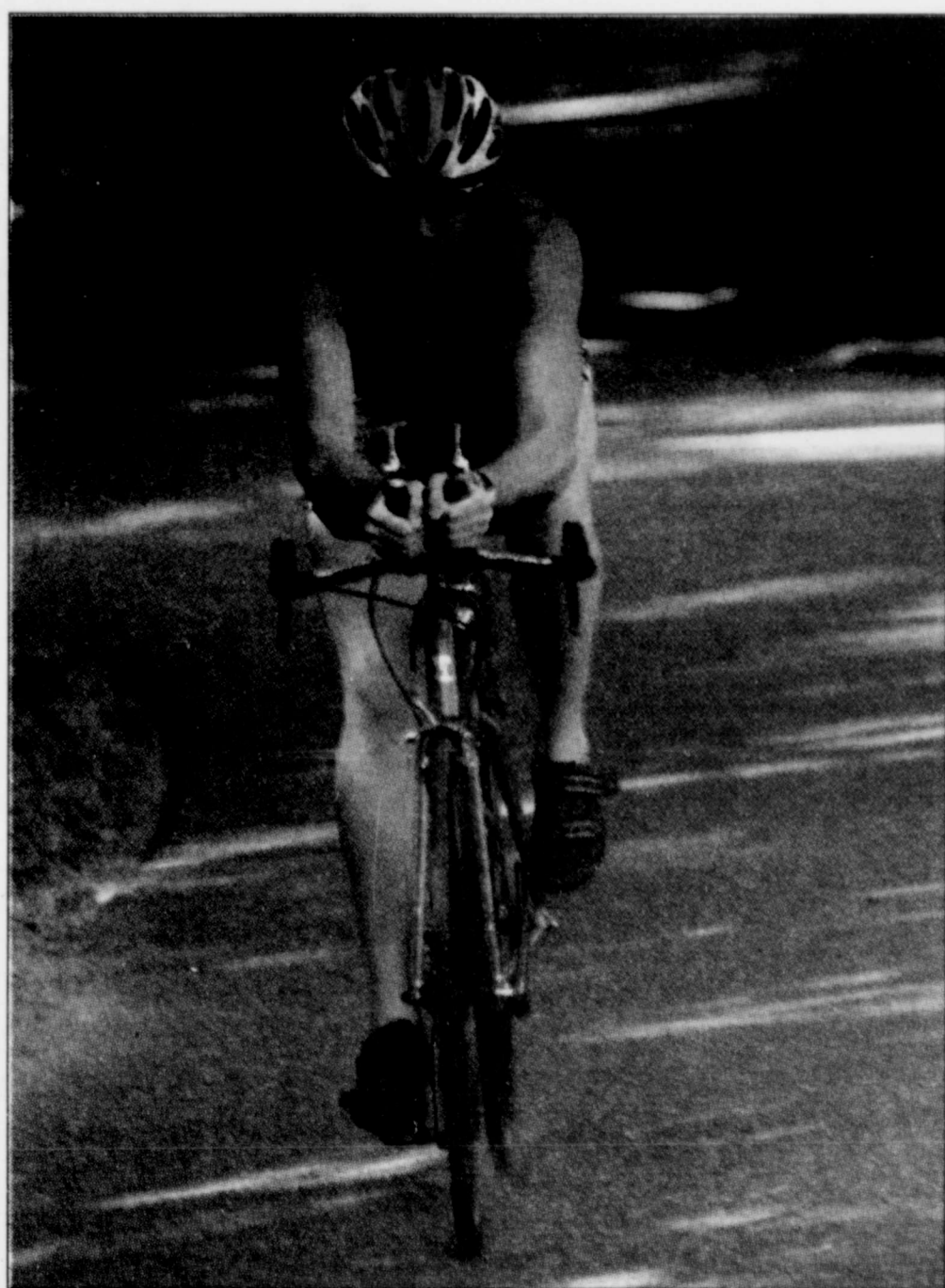
Coach Rick Ellison said triathlon is a sport unlike any other, and many agree. Volunteers who become triathletes have to learn the tricks to the rapid pace of transitioning between three

contrasting sports and how to train the mind into "proving to yourself that you can do something amazing," Jacoby said.

"I spin around ten times before practicing the transition on to my bike. That way, it gives me a dizzy feeling just like the one I get coming out of that 1.5K swim," said Agribusiness sophomore Anthony Yount.

Yount also said he covers himself with BodyGlide, a skin lubricant often used by triathletes, to better pull off his wetsuit, which is hard even in good circumstances, he said.

"The most challenging part of the race is getting out of the water, see Wildflower, page 7



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Greg Feyereisen competes in the bike portion of the Wildflower triathlon.